Legalized Boxing Gains Significantly Through a Favorable Committee Report on Senator Walker's Bill

SENATOR WALKER'S BILL IS REPORTED

Favorable Committee Action on Proposed Boxing Legislation.

FIFTEEN ROUND BOUTS

License Committee Plan Assures Safeguarding of the Sport.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, March 3 .- The Walker bill, legalizing boxing in New York State, was reported favorably to-day by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a vote of 9 to 3. It will come before the Senate to-morrow and probably will go to the Finance Committee for approval of the new positions it creates.

As finally amended the bill provides for fifteen round bouts, under a State commission of three at \$5,000 a year, with a licensing committee of three, who

will serve without pay.

Fees are fixed for clubs staying bouts at \$750 in first class cities; \$500 in second class cities; \$300 elsewhere; \$25 for physicians; \$25 for referees; \$25 for judges; \$25 for managers; \$2 for time-keepers; \$5 for boxers; \$5 for trainers and \$5 for seconds.

Boxing by youths under 18 years of age is not permitted, and specific clauses of the bill prohibit the selling of more tickets than there are seats for a bout. An amendment put in the bill just be fore it was reported gives each incoming Governor the power to change at pleasure the personnel of the boxing com-

Section 6 of the bill gives to the lithority and jurisdiction over all licenses to hold boxing and sparring matches for prizes or purses or where an admission fee is charged, and over all licenses to any and all persons who participate

such matches.
Licenses shall be issued only to duly incorporated bodies under the laws of the State of New York.

All corporations, referees, judges, timekeepers, seconds, boxers, managers and trainers, in fact, all who participate in the business of boxing, must have licenses. No one without a license shall take any part in boxing events held un-

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The Board of Aldermen adopted yesterday a resolution recommended by the board's committee on State legislation indorsing a bill pending in the Lagisla-ture to revive boxing in New York and to permit the holding of boxing exhibi-tions. The vote of the Aldermen was

The vote was taken after a discussion, during which the view was expressed frequently that ample safe-guards against "fake" boxing matches should be provided.

Preceding the action of the board the

mmittee on State legislation had a stormy meeting when the resolution in-troduced by Alderman Francis D. Mc-Garey favorin; a boxing bill came up for discussion. A motion to report favorably finally was adopted, but there was strong opposition.

coner of Manhattan, members of the committee, refused to vote on the motion Their explanations were identical. Both claimed that the Board of Aldermen had no right or authority to meddle Field will assemble at Fort Totten. with the affairs of the State. with the affairs of the State.

Hit at Senator Walker's Bill. Alderman Hannoch claimed that the

McGarey resolution committed the Board of Aldermen to the Walker bill, even in the fact of nothing in the resolution to indicate that intent. He argued that in view of the pre-

clusion, he said, because the military soldier champion, Corporal Steadman and naval authorities had come out Fort Sill, Oklahoma, who has been sto openly for the Walker bill. In order to save his measure McGarey was forced plon outgrows the legal weight of his to strike out this paragraph of the preopenly for the Walker bill. In order to ping all comers.

posed amendment which sought to prohibit smoking at all professional boxing
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said that that was a matter of regula-tion and not a matter of legislation, tering of titles. He refused to consent to any such

CORNELL, 35; COLUMBIA; 12. Lewis

Home Court.

Special to THE SIN AND NEW YORK HERALD. foul goals, boosted his league ecore by COLUMBIA TAKES

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Foul goals—Corsell, Forter, 9 out of 12; Columbia, Farrell 6 out of 11, Substitutions—Cornell, Pope for Spader; Columbia, Horrowitz for Stutz, Davis for Horrowitz, Stewart for Weinstein, Referee Mr. Messer of Albany, Umpire—Mr. Metsdorff of Rochester.

Army Teams for the Olympic Games

W ASHINGTON, March 9.—
United States Army athletes
will be given every opportun to qualify for places upon the American Olympic team which will compete at Antwerp, Secretary of War Baker announced to-day.

Teams will be selected from the ing events: Track and field athletics. boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing, rifle and pistol shooting and horse-An elaborate programme of preliminary tryouts is being prepared, by which method the pick of the army in every one of these branches of sport will be selected and offered to the American Olympic committee for the final trials, in which each contestant for a place on the American team must demonstrate his athletic right to make the trip to Belgium,

Columbia's Championship Water-Polo Team



Top Row-Left to Right-Assistant Manager A. W. Haskell, H. Steiner, C. C. Simmons, Coach Ed Kennedy, G. Beiswinger, R. Cooper, Manager W. J. Newman. Bottom Row-Left to Right-H. Kindleberger, J. Kennedy, Capt. J. Hyde, R. Rogers, L. F. Salmon.

ARMY BOXERS PLAN

Thirty-five Camps to Have Men in Championship

Bouts.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The boxing enthusiasm inculcated in Uncle Sam's boys during the war apparently has not abated in the least. On the contrary, the sport is in greater SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds Six furiongs. Purse. 1609. Off. 2:42. club shall have an interest in any boxer favor than ever. This is made evident by the announcement of plans for general military boxing championships to take in all the departments and crystallize in national army titles.

Under the direction of Col. H. M. Bucklaide
Bankhead, department education and recreation officer, the Eastern Depart-Ranid Stride

Bankhead, department education and recreation officer, the Eastern Depart-ment of the United States Army will

Commencing March 15 a series elim.nation tournaments will be held four central points in the departme The large camps, including Upton, D as strong opposition, Alderman Robert Starr A'lyn of Lee, Humphrey's and Eustis, will so cooklyn and Alderman Bruce M. Fal. their boxers to Camp Meade, Maryla ton, Tilden, Wadsworth, Hancock, Ter Wright, Jay, Wood, Slocum, and Mite

racks, Fort Niagara, Plattsburg B Ontario, and Forts Mott, Du Po-Howard, Washington and East Potom

amble referring to the indorsement of boxing by the military and naval authorities the resolution referred only to the Walker bill. He reached this conclusion, he said because the will be matched as an added attraction with the sensational

Alderman Charles H. Haubert, chair- the winner declared to be the champlo man of the committee and an ardent walter Ross of Glasgow was banta supporter of boxing, withdrew his prostrenuous objection to the amendment on Jim Higgins of Hamilton and Harold the part of McGarey.

McGarey stated that dangerous ground was being treaded on when it was sought to prohibit smoking. He Jones of Fermdale. Higgins won and the weight, there would be a wild scat-

The wrestling bout next Monday Bread Man. amendment, saying that it was improper. night at Madison Square Garden between Earl Caddock and Strangler Lewis should be quite interesting enough without introducing any grudge Ithaca Five Rolls Up Big Score on twaddle. Each man wants a match with Stecher for the title, and that is incen-

WATER POLO TITLE

contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who won eral second places. D. Lehman, who won the 229 yard swim, and H. Cagney, who captured the fancy dive, accounted for the Washington Heights team's only victories. Lehman, in the furlong swim, won by about six feet after a hard race with A. Polk of Columbia. Cagney was hard pressed by A. Defronzo of Columia, hith the folion of the work with the first place of the pressed by the pressed by the pressed to with he are the first place. There were the work with the feet is the same the pressed by the pressed to with he are the first place.

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Kennedy and Hide proved the big factors in the water polo victory. Both of these lads bagged three grais. Cooper, who was substituted for Hide in the second period, caged two goals, while the other was bagged by Salmon. The summaries

MATER POLO.

Columbia With Gliffer Swim—Won by Sard Interscholastic Swim—Won by Kneble. Flushing: Aerold. Knibt. Time. 27.1-3 seconds.

WATER POLO.

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200 Yard Relay—Wou by Columbia (Garrigus, Chrystal, Eberhardt and Polik): College City of New York (Phildius, Levine, McTague and McKayl, second. Time, 157 4-3.

20 Yard Swim—Won by Pau Garrigus, Columbia; Leo Lehman, College City of New York, Centre Langer (Goals—Kennedy is), Salmon. Hide (3), Contre Sumbla; Leo Lehman, College City of New York, Second. A Chrystal, Columbia, third, Time 57 2-5 seconds.

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SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 .- Weather rainy; track slow

	FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds Four Start good. Won easily. Whiner,	ch. f. by	Purse, \$000. Off Flammarion—B	2:15 Time, lette Bird.	0:48 4-5 Owners
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Old Sinner.

Owner-1, J. M. Zimmer; 2, G. Oddo; Z. W. C. Jones; 4, L. J. Brown; 5, Kirkfield Stable; 6, F. Capra; 7, J. A. McEntee; 8, Wayne Stable; 9, D. T. Morris; 10, J. Bishop; Army.

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Owners-I. J. P. Hayes; 2, F. Breit; 3, J. A. Brause; 4, Mrs. T. O. Webber; 5, J. Steph.
cason; 6, P. J. Purcell; 7, J. Dale; 8, Knebelkamp and Howerton; 5, Mrs. J. P. Mayberry; 10,
E. Loh; 11, A. Bellegarde; 12, F. F. Boriand; 13, E. T. Zollicoffer.

E. Loh; H. A. Bellegarde; 12, F. F. Borland; 13, E. T. Zollicoffer.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds. Handicap. One mile and a sixteenth. Purse. \$700.

Off 215. Time. 1:48 1-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, ch. c., by Luke McLuke—
Booby. Owner. O. ROGERS: Trainer P. T. Bunnells.

Horse. Wt. PP. St. 15, 15, 17 Fln. Jocker. Open, High-Close. Place. Ed.

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The Archer. 107 5 4 7 7 7 Mooney. 8-1 10-1 4-1 8-5

Simpleton had good racing luck and, showing most speed, went into good lead at once and held sway all the way. Bread Man finished with a rush in stretch. Allivan went forwardly for entire trip. Bullet Froof had a rough trip and tired. General Glean quit. The Archer was always outrue.

The Archer was always outrun
Omers-1, O. Rogers; 2. Mrs. O. B. Potts; 2. Winous Point Stable; 4. C. A. Clopton;
J. Robertson; 6. Wayne Stable; 7. T. H. Cross.

Fraction for the Six and New York Haraldon Thack N. Y., March 3—Cornell defeated Columbia in the last game of the Cornell schedule to-nght, winning by the score of 35 to 12. Columbia took the lead for a few minutes, but then Cornell got under way and began roling up the points with regularity. Moling up the points with regularity. Moling up the points with regularity. Moling up the baskets and Porter, with four goals from the field and nine.

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Septimized Thack Six Andrews Stable; 7. T. H. Cross.

SixTR RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth. Purse \$600.

Off. 4:19. Time. 1:49:55. Start good. Won handly. Winner, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. REILLY. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. Reilly. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. Reilly. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. Reilly. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. Reilly. Trainer, ch. g., 6, by Trap Bock—International. Owner, Mrs. W. J. Reilly. Trainer

Triumphs Over C. C. N. Y. Ri- Owners-I. Mrs. W. J. Reilly; E. L. A. Seregni; S. R. H. Good; 4, Mrs. D. Hawkins; 5, Bay Ridge Stable; 6, M. A. Warner. vals by 45 to 0.

Columbia University's swimmers last night brought their season to a close in the Blue and White pool with a double victory over the College of the City of New York. The Morningside Heights collegians won the swimming meet by 36 to 17 and triumphed in the water polo contest by 45 to 9. The Blue and White's victory in the water polo game gave the Columbia students the intercollegiate chamionship.

Columbia won four of the six events contested in the awimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman, who was contested in the swimming meet and several second places. D. Lehman who was contested in the swimming meet and several second plac

PINEHURST, N. C., March 9.-J. P. Cope of Delaware Water Gap won the

MORE TEAMS LAPPED SIMPLETON BEST ON SIX DAY GRIND IN TEST FOR DERBY

Their Advantage in Many Fast Sprints.

SCORE AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. (50Tf; HOUE)

angered the Americans and they formed combination against the Europeans.

Egg Knocked Out.

points. They received six points in each sprint and rolled up a total of 135. Goullet and Magin are second with 130 and Egg and Madden third, with 117.

I. H. CORNELL WINS AT SQUASH.

York next Saturday night in the Ninth Regiment Armory. All are employees of the Thomas A. Edison plant at New London, Wis., and are sons of the fa-mous Winnebagos and Oneida tribes of

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

and held sway for entire trip. Paddy sat stride. Contestant tired right at cod. strip. Pathy sat stride. Contestant tired right at cod. strip. Pourth Race—Purse. \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: Richard V. 31. Rugar Mint. 82; Grumbling Ina. 100; *Shandon. 102; *Kohinoor. 102; *Onico. 102; *Archie Alexandor. 102; *Mab. 104; *Murphy 109; *Fox's Choico, 112; Poultney, 116.

PRIMAROW CUE VICTOR.

J. M. Primakew defeated Christopher opportunity, 108; Specdster, 109; Glass Tot. Opportunity, 108; Specdster, 109; Glass Rock. Sixth Race—Purse, \$600; claiming; three-year-wing three-year

American Amateur Billiard Players Association's metropolitan three cushion championship billiard tournament in Thum's Academy. The match lasted 116 innings. Each player had a high run of 8.

J. P. COPE WINS AT TRAPS.

Special to The Sus and New York Health.
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Special to The Sus and New York Health.
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Special to The Sus and Sus and

Brocco and Deruyter Hold Erratic Son of Booby Runs

Away With Burnside Handi-

That there is war to the hilt between

the two factions was demonstrated in the second sprint of the night, when there was a spill on the Twenty-seventh street side of the Garden, a half a dozen riders being unsaddled.

During a sprint at 10 o'clock Oscar Ege went down on the Fourth avenue embankment and was knocked unconscious. He was 'out' eight minutes and was carried to his dressing room in a semi-conscious condition. It was a nasty fall. He was travelling at a te rific pace when the crash came and land d him on the bottom of the track with great force.

Just before Egg went down Spencer and Droba his recipied and closing stride put up by Carmody. The boy broke the son of Sain off well in his stride and stole a long lead, but in the closing strides he began to tire and just lasted to win by a head. Skeer Face came with a rush and would have won in another stride.

Freemantle was another one which suddenly found his racing legs and galloge and provided and unward; calming; purse 1800; *Baby Bonds, 101; *Timothy J. Hogan, 102; *May Maulsby, 38; *Arthur Mide ston, 106; *Baby Bonds, 101; *Timothy J. Hogan, 102; *Quin, 103; Misericorde, 103; *Quin, 103; Misericorde, 104; *Enos, 104; *Enos, 104; *Enos, 105; *Golden Chance, 105; Gilder, 108; Phedo-den, 106; *Presumption, 106; Golden Chance, 106; Golden Chan Just before Egg went down Spencer and up and closing very fast got up to win

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Drobath and Bello and Madona were by a head.

Jockey Carmody carried off the rid-Brocco and Deruyter now lead in the ners. The results:

First Race—Purse 2600; maidens; two-yearolds; three and a half furiones: Oh Yea.
112; Loch Leven, 112; Crutches, 112; Mary
Erb, 112; Mas Piurius, 112; Marguerie Rose,
112; Voormeal, 115; Buddie Kean, 116; Handsel
II., 118; John Arbor, 115; Superb, 118.
Second Race—Four-year-olds and upward;
five and a half furiones; purse 2600; claiming; "She Devil, 107; "Slivey Shapiro, 167;
"Milda, 107; 'Miss Kruter, 107; Frances Starr,
112; Raconteuse, 112; Miss Storling, 112;
"Green Mint, 112; Capers, 112; Hayonara,
112; Alf Vezina, 117; Parrish, 117; Tom Caro,
117; Nobleman, 117; John J. Casey, 117, Alac
eligible: Neg, 117; Eddie McBride, 117; Bronner, 117.

Third Race—Purse 600; claiming; three-

ner, 117.
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THE PROFESSOR.

New York, March 3.

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Oriental Park to-day, and in doing so defeated some of the best sprinters in training here. His victory was largely

Reaches Class B Title Round in Columbia Club Tournament.

Better control and greater speed in court covering returned liwin H. Cornell a winner over H. V. Mahon in the Class B squash tennis championship of the Columbia Club yesterday. He led in straight games. 15—5, 15—12, the victory advancing him to the title round in which he will play the winner of the semi-final between Robert L. Strebeigh and Harold Kellock. In Class C F. D. Shaw reached the semi-final at the expense of R. T. Cornell, whom he eliminated after a close tussle, 15—10, 18—14.

The summary:

Columbia Club, Class B Championship—Semi-Columbia Club, Class C F. D. Shaw reached the semi-final at the expense of R. T. Cornell defeated R. V. Mahon. 13—5, 13—12.

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GROH JOINS THE REDS. CINCINNATI, March 9 .- Heinie Grob. captain and third baseman of the Cininnati world champions, signed a contract to-day. President Herrmann of the Cincinnati Nationals in making the amouncement would not state the amount of money Groh will receive un-

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